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was impossible for any one stationed at any given point to witness more than a small part of the splendid demonstration. To-night all was dark and dreary and silent. Capt. Folger's red squadron, supposed to be a blockading fleet, went so far out to sea that the blockade was practically no block-ade at all, according to the declarations of torpedo boat commanders sent out to sink the Kearsarge, the Texas and the Indiana

night. In the meantime there was some little anxiety about her, but she was all right and, furthermore, she had done her duty well. She crept up under the very bow of the Kearsarge, and before any one aboard that ship knew of her presence Lieut. Caldwell, commander of the Holland, announced to the men on the Kearsarge that they were torpedoed. The Porter also claimed to have torpedoed the Kearsarge previously. The Holland did not dive, making only a surface

Commander N. E. Mason, commander-in-chief of the torpedo flotilla, feels thoroughly satisfied with the work of his fleet. Foremost of the achievements claimed by the torpedo boats is that of the Morris, Lieut. Bispham commanding, which claims she torpedoed the Kearsarge. The Morris. the Gwynne and the Rearsarge. The Morris, the Gwynne and the Rogers made a sumultaneous descent on the big battle ship. The Rogers was discovered by the Kearsarge gunners and put out of action, and the Gwynne, quick to see this, and that the Morris had cost a real resistance. Morris had cast a red rocket, the signal that she had torpedoed the Kearsarge, slid away in the darkness before she could be

casting her rocket so close under the speedy yacht's stern that the ruby ball came near landing on the captive's deck. Leaving the first victim disabled, she pounced upon the Eagle with a rapidity which gave that clever dodger no time to attempt to escape. Distance did not daunt the Dahlgren, which stole swiftly far out to sea, where the battle ship Indiana's officers were blissful in their feeling of perfect security. Her claim heir feeling of perfect security. Her claim

is that she torpedoed the Indiana.

The Leyden, big as she is and white as

on the ships, and the war vessels ran past the forts, though in a badly crippled condi-

Third Ticket Party Has Trouble Getting a Candidate. Robert A. Widenman, chairman of the campaign committee, and Everett V. Abbott, secretary of the national (third ticket) the reasons Senator Caffery gives for de-

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and their auxiliary converted yachts, the Eagle and the Scorpion.

The Holland had a long night of it, and she did not get back to the station till mid-

Finding no big game in sight, the Gwynne directed her attack toward the Eagle and the Scorpion, following the latter swiftly and persistently for twenty-seven minutes,

she is, gallantly attempted to run the block-ade, but before the Gwynne had begun her chase after the Scorpion the little sentry sighted the Leyden without the use of a searchlight and put her out of action. The board of arbitrament met at the War College and considered the reports of the umpires on last night's maneuvers off Newport, and gave out the following conclusions. "The torpedo boats failed in their attacks

tion. The former conclusion is not positive, as the claim that the Stiletto torpedoed the Massachusetts is yet to be settled." NOMINATION GOES BEGGING.

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pion of fist money, which he considers the foe to government by law; he is opposed to the policy which would destroy the ideal government founded on the consent of the governed, and which would build up favorite classes by legislation. "I am heartily in accord," he said, "with the movement which is designed to afford a refuge for those who are dissidents from all the policies entertained by one or the other of the two great parties of the nation, which are now engaged in a desperate struggle for supremacy. The nationalists cannot hope to win. They know they will never surrender their principles, win or lose."

A. B. Farquhar, a manufacturer of York, Pa., has been tendered the nomination for the presidency on the ticket of the national party by the executive committee of that organization. Mr. Farquhar also declined the homination on account of pressure of business. foe to government by law; he is opposed to

business. "Papa, what is the vain pomp and glory of this world?"
"My son, it's the things we preach against when we don't succeed in getting them."